AGAINST RING RULE.

THE YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB WILL OP- THE REV. ERWIN DENNETT TAKES UP POSE UNWORTHY CANDIDATES.

SCEMISSION TO THE VOTERS, AND ADOPTS

STRONG RESOLUTIONS. The Brooklyn Young Republican Club held a meeting in its rooms in the Johnston Building, at Nevins-st. and Flatbush-ave., last evening, and adopted resolutions opposing the policy of ring rule and declaring its intention to act independently when unworthy candidates are chief executive, but he thought his plea of waiting named for municipal and judiciary positions. The club also adopted resolutions protesting against the consolidation of New-York and Brooklyn without the proposed charter is submitted to the people affected for approval or rejection.

The resolutions declaring the principles of the

club were as follows: We reason our pledge of allegiance to the prin-es of the National Republican party, including tection to American industries and a sound

Profection to American munistries and a sound National currency.

2. We are unalterably opposed to the policy of al-lowing any one man or ring to control the action of the Republican party, either in conventions, legis-lative bodies or municipal affairs, believing that the free and independent action of the voter within his party, and of the official in the discharge of his duties, is essential to good government under our existen.

duties, is essential to good government under our system.

3. We will use our best efforts to secure the nomination by the Republican party of worthy candidates, who will, if elected, recognize allegiance to the people, and not to any individual or ring.

4. In municipal and judiciary elections we will not indorse or support any candidate who is manifestly unworthy, but in such cases will either indorse some opposing candidate or nominate candidates of our own, as authorized by Section 1, Article II of the constitution of this club.

In speaking of the resolutions, President Hiram R. Steele said that so far as political questions were involved the club was a political questions were involved the club was a political organization. In Brooklyn when a party fell under control by ring, he said, its record invariably became bad. The resolutions simply reiterated the principles of the club, as declared by the constitution. It was simply a notice that the club not only declares its privilege to vote independently, but proposed to exercise its right to do so. It meant that when the Young Respiritor, Club indorses a ticket it says to the to do so. It meant that when the Young Republican Club indorses a ticket it says to the people of Brooklyn that the men named on it IS IT A SLUR ON TEACHERS? are worthy of support.

Charles Parker, of the Twenty-second Ward. said that he was opposed to section 4. In order to be an effectual Republicar a man was obliged to be a member of the district organization. In joining the district organization a man pledges THE REMARK IS SAID TO HAVE BEEN MISCONhimself to support the candidates of the party. He may be a delegate to a convention, and as such would be compelled in honor not to give his allegiance to the opposition candidate.

Lorrin S. Andrews, of the Twenty-second Ward, said that there were a large number of people in mistake for a club of the prominence of the Young Republican Club, which was always looking for the best interests of the Republican party. adopt such resolutions. He had found that was always best to fight inside the party lways best to fight inside the party fer than outside. He cited the instance lines, rather than outside. He cited the instance of the National campaign of 1884, when Mr. Blaine was defeated, which, he said, almost resulted in the dissolution of the club; and also referred to the campaign when Mr. Chapin was indorsed by the club, which, he said, wrought great harm to the influence of the club.

great harm to the influence of the club.

Another member said that the speakers opposing the resolution were crossing bridges before they came to them. There was no practical difference between the resolutions as offered and the form of constitution and bylaws. The club acted as a balance wheel. It did not arrogate to itself any privileges and did not dictate. It simply investigated as to the best man. The constitution gave them the power; these resolutions announced that they proposed to take the opportunity to investigate.

Mr. Steele said that replies had been received to the petitions sent out, and there were some

to the petitions sent out, and there were some objections received, especially concerning the fourth item, which was opposed by many good

men.

Josiah White and P. B. Laird also spoke for the resolutions, the latter saying that pawn-brokers and sheriffs were the only ones who had benefited by Cleveland's Administration. Mr. Griswold opposed the adoption of the resolutions, saying that to do so would be to help the Democratic party. The resolutions were adopted by a decisive vote. Then the following resolutions were read by the chair:

Resolved, That, without expressing any opinion favor of or adverse to the consolidation of in favor of or adverse to the cansolitation of Brooklyn with New-York, this club is strongly opposed to the passage of any charter or other legislation consolidating the two cities, which shall not be subject to ratification by the voters of Brooklyn. Resolved, That copies of this resolution be forwarded to His Excellency Levi P. Morton, Governor of the State of New-York; to each Senator and Member of the General Assembly, and to the press.

A warm debate followed and G. D. Matthews, who was one of the speakers for the res-clution, finally moved to lay the matter on the table. This was lost, and the resolution was The club then adjourned.

HER ACCUSER IS SUSPECTED.

A NEW TURN IN THE CASE OF THE GIRL CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

May Rivers, or Belle Clinton, was before Justice Walsh yesterday morning for examination on the complaint made by John Durege, a music teacher, of No. 159 Livingston-st., who says that the young woman raised a check he had given her, so that instead of calling for \$10 it called for \$1,000, which she collected and took to Boston.

Durege for two days has been trying to have the aganst the woman withdrawn, and he saw her at the jail on Sunday. This is what the young woman says of him now: "The old man is crazy. He says he will forgive me, and wants me to re-turn to him, but I won't do it. When I get out of this I am going West. Perhaps I will go to Chicago. No; I haven't been suffering in jall. I have cago. No; I haven't been suffering in jal. I have money, and I can buy things if I want to. And, besides, the board at the jal. isn't so bad, after all. In court yesterday District-Attorney Backus asked Mr. Durege if he hadn't said on the day of the last hearing that he believed the check had been raised in Mr. Strauss's office. Mr. Durege admitted that he said so, but didn't mean it. Mr. Backus and that he said so, but didn't mean it. Mr. Backus and that he hoped the Judge would hold ludgment in the matter for the present, but he asked that the complainant, Mr. Durege, he taken into custody upon the testimenty of the young woman for having assisted her in an attempt to violate the law. The young woman was released on ball, and Mr. Durege was allowed to depart, as the evidence at present is not strong enough to warrant his arrest.

APROPRIATION BILLS IN DANGER.

THE MAYOR ANNOUNCES THAT IMPERATIVE NECESSITY MUST BE SHOWN FOR

EXPENDITURES. Mayor Wurster has followed the example of Governor Morton in advising public ecoromy. He announced yesterday to a public official that any local bill passed by the Legislature which provides for an expenditure by the city before next August may be disapproved of by him, and added that no bill involving an appropriation will be accepted, unless imperative necessity for it be shown. This may mean that several bills providing for local improvement, which have been introduced already, some others which are preparing, probably will not become laws. The disapproval of the Mayor is often a veto, which would hardly be set aside. as any of these bills disapproved of by the Mayor cannot be sent to the Governor until it has been

repassed by the Senate and the Assembly. The Mayor's opposition to appropriation hills touches the bills providing for macademizing Glenmore-ave., Thatford-ave. and Enfield-st., in the Twenty-sixth Ward, which Schater Wieman and Assemblyman Livingston introduced last week, to grantfy property-owners of the neighborhood and a great many bicyclists, who object strongly to what they say is the bad condition of the thoroughfares named.

steat many bleyclists, who object strates they say is the bad condition of the thoroughfares named.

Assemblyman Livingston, having told some of his constituents that he thought the Mayor was open strates of the proposed expenditure posed to the bill because of the proposed expenditure of at least \$75,680, a number of Twenty-sixth Ward of at least \$75,680, a number of Twenty-sixth Ward citizens, with William A. Davis at the head, visited the City Hall yesterday to learn whether or not there was any truth in the report. Michael Furst, Assistant Corporation Counse, agreed to talk with Assistant Corporation to the bill for these street improvements. Mr. Furst saw the Mayor, who told him that he had received a report from the Controller, saying that the city's government had nearly approached the debt imit fixed by the Constitution, and that there could be no relief from the unfortunate condition of affairs until August, when the new assessment rolls will be approved by the Common Council. Therefore, the Mayor said, he would be compelled to disapprove of the Twenty-sixth Ward improvement bill if it came before him, and added that bills that do not provide for expenditures that are absolutely necessary will not be approved.

THE SUNDAY CLOSING QUESTION.

IT IS AGAINST CONSOLIDATION WITHOUT A RE- HE HOLDS THE CITY'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE RE-SPONSIBLE FOR VIOLATIONS OF THE

EXCISE LAW. Mayor Wurster was severely criticised for his laxity in enforcing the excise laws by the Rev. Erwin Dennett in a sermon delivered at the Baptist Tabernacle, Clinton-st. and Third Place, Sunday night. The preacher said he did not want to go on record as being antagonistic to Brooklyn' to investigate the law a weak one, and suggested that if he did not soon adopt a new line of action, the wives of men who are ruined by Sunday drinking in Brooklyn would assemble before the Mayor's nouse and appeal to him personally to save their

homes and keep his oath of office. Mr. Dennett said he disliked to bring the excise subject up before his congregation, as it was un-pleasant to strike at any man, especially an official 'I do not wish to be referred to as being opposed to the present administration," said he, "in fact I have the kindest feeling for it. So I may say that it is not that we love our officials less, but our homes and children more. What has Mayor Wurster done to enforce the law? He asked for time to invesgate when waited upon by law-loving citizens-that. indeed, was a weak plea. There are just two things it is necessary for a man who has taken the oath

A TEMPERANCE RALLY SPEECH EXCITES ADVERSE COMMENT.

STRUED-AN INTIMATION THAT INSTRUCTORS

DICTED TO STRONG DRINK

At the temperance rally held on Sunday at No. 515 Fulton-st., under the auspices of the Prohibition his ward who felt as he did, and it would be League, some uneasiness and comment were aroused ey a remark made by one of the speakers, intimating that many of the men teachers in the Brooklyn public schools were addicted to strong drink. William H. Maxwell, the Superintendent of Public

Instruction, was seen in the Board of Education building by a Tribune reporter yesterday. He said: "If by what that speaker said he meant that th was drinking to excess among the teachers, it was nothing more or less than a base slander. Of cours we cannot attempt to regulate all of the private and domestic affairs of our teachers. What they may put on their table, for instance, is beyond our province to criticise. But drinking to excess is out thing that will not be tolerated. I know of no one among the several thousand teachers in this city whose duct could have inspired any such declaration. There was a case a few months ago where a teacher was dismissed for drinking. He was afterward reinstated and has been straight ever since. To say or to imply that the teachers of Brooklyn are in the habit of drinking to excess is unfounded and slanderoas."

"Mrs. E. F. Pettingill, a member of the Board of Education, who was present at the raily, said:
"There was a statement made by one of the speakers that possibly the reason why some of the teachers were not willing to teach the effects of the use of beer was because it would condemn their own habits. The words may not be identical, but what he said was substantially that. A gentleman present asked the speaker if he meant to say that there were teachers in Brooklyn who indulged in the use of beer or intoxicating liquors, and he replied, 'I made no such assertion."

"As to the truth or falsity of the insinuation, I have not information that would lead ms to make a statement one way or the other. So far as I know, I have not mey any teacher whose conduct would substantiate any such assertion." and has been straight ever since. To say or to imply

GENERAL CATLIN PLEADS GUILTY.

HE ADMITS IT WAS HE WHO INVITED THE GOVERNOR.

General Isaac S. Catlin admitted vesterday that it was he who invited Governor Morton to review the parade of the various Grand Army posts on Me-morial Day next. The General had just returned from his country home at Owego, and spoke freely about the matter. He said: "I am a Democrat perhaps not in the large sense of David B. Hill, but anybody can readily understand that I did not invite Morton for political reasons. I have twice be-fore been grand marshal of the Memorial Day fore been grand marshal of the Memorial Day parade, and on each occasion I invited, on behalf of the Grand Army, distinguished people to participate in the patriotic services. I suppose, technically, I did not have the authority under the bylaws of the Memorial Committee to do what I have done inc. however precisely what I had done twice before, without a suggestion of dissent or complaint, I assumed my comrades would be glad to have me do the same thing again. It is poor taste for any veteran of the army to complain about the presence of Governor Morton, who perhaps has done as much as any one man in the Nation for the hencit of the veterans."

The Committee on Public Ceremonies, which is the

Veterans."

The Committee on Public Ceremonies, which is the only body authorized to act in the matter of invitations, will meet to-morrow night and discuss General Catlin's action.

MR. NICHOLS WAS SURPRISED.

HE HAD MADE AN ELABORATE ARRANGEMENT FOR MEETING HIS WIFE, AND LANDED IN A POLICE STATION.

Morgan R. Nichols was in the Myrtle Avenue Police Court on Sunday to answer to the charge brought by his wife, Rosa Nichols, of No. 98 Cariton-ave., who says that he descried her after a short honeymoon. She also alleges that her husband, when he left home, took with him all her lewelry and other articles of value in their apartment in the house. Mr. Nichola pleaded not guilty, but was held for examination. It seems that Mrs. Nichols became acquainted with her husband in Long Branch last summer. He spoke

of his fortune, she says, and produced numerous papers which he said were mortgages and other valupapers which he said were mortgages and other valuable documents. Mrs. Nichols, whose name was Miss Levy before she was married, says that Mr. Nichols thought she was wealthy. Courtship and marriage followed. The wedding took place six weeks ago, and the newly married couple then went to housekeeping. Then, Mrs. Nichols says, the following de-

velopments took place: Nichols didn't seem to have any definite place of business, although once in a while he would leave town to collect money on the various mortgages of his on property in Goshen and other places in New-At least that was the purpose for which he said he went away. Mrs. Nichols was visiting her sister about three weeks ago, and while she was gone her husband packed up everything of value, including a dress suit he had borrowed from a friend of Mrs. Nichols, and then disappeared mysteriously. Mrs. Nichols was sorry. Nevertheless, she was indignant. and she set to work diligently to find, if possible, some trace of her missing husband. By-and-by she learned that he had gone to Philadelphia. She sent a letter for him, but she never got an answer to it. Shortly afterward she sent him another letter, to which she got a reply. Mr. Nichols told her that he would ar-

for him, but she never got an answer to it. Shortly afterward she sent him another letter, to which she got a reply. Mr. Nichols told her that the would argue the in Brooklyn on a Saturday, and would call upon her if she wouldn't tell anybody about it.

Mr. Nichols suggested that he would tap on house between 7 and 8 o'clock. He would tap on the window lightly three times, as the flat was on the window lightly three times, as the flat was on the window lightly three times, as the flat was on the window lightly three times, as the flat was on the window lightly three times, as the flat was on the window lightly three times, as the flat was on the window lightly three times, as the flat was on the window lightly three times as the flat was on the window lightly three times as the flat was on the window lightly three times, as the flat was on the window lightly three times as the flat was on the window lightly three times as the flat was on the window lightly three times as the flat was on the window lightly three times as the flat was on the window lightly three times as the flat was on the window lightly three times as the flat was on the window lightly three times as the flat was on the window lightly three times as the flat was on the window lightly three times as the flat was on the window lightly three times as the flat was on the window lightly three times as the flat was on the lightly three times as the flat was on the window lightly three times as the flat was on the window lightly three times as the flat was on the lightly three times as the flat was on the lightly three times as the flat was on the lightly three times as the flat was on the lightly three times as the flat was on the lightly three times as the flat was on the lightly three times as the flat was on the lightly three times as the flat was on the lightly three times as the flat was on the lightly three times as the flat was on the lightly three times as the flat was on the lightly three times as the flat was on the lightly three times as t

DR. E. B. COOMBS'S FAMILY SKELETON EX-MAYOR SCHIEREN EMULATING A PARADED BY AN ADVERTISEMENT.

NEW REPUBLICAN CORONER-DIVORCE OB-TAINED BY HIS WIFE IN THE

RHODE ISLAND COURTS. The new Republican Coroner, Dr. Edward B. Coombs, is regarded about town not only as a "good fellow," but also as possessed of many atdegree. His friends knew that his domestic affairs were not happy, but exceedingly few of his closest friends and not one in a thousand of the people who voted for him dreamed that his wife had secured



CORONER E. B. COOMBS.

a divorce from him, together with the custody of their two children. Last night an advertisement which appeared in a Brooklyn paper made the whole matter public. The advertisement is as fol-

Notice is hereby given that at the July (1895) session of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island, held at Providence, Marie Louise Coombs was granted an absolute divorce from her husband. Dr. Edward R. Coombs, of Nostrand-ave, and Halsey-st., this city, and was awarded the custody of her two children. The cause assigned was non-support.

MARIE LOUISE COOMBS (signed).

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 27, 1896.

Mrs. Coomba's mother is Mrs. Edward F. De Beixedon, of No. 162 Eighth-ave. When a reporter called at the house last night she was "not at Coroner Coombs refused to discuss the divorce at

It is said that Mrs. Coombs intends to marry It is said that Mrs. Coombs intends to marry again. Her brother is a well-known real estate agent in Broad-st. New-York, and the De Belxedons live in a handsome house.

The Coroner's friends say that Mrs. Coombs was inordinately jealous and that the Doctor's practice of dentistry, especially among lady patients, in the Bedford district was seriously interfered with by Mrs. Goombs's groundless suspicions. The wife's friend bon the other hand, point to the uncontested divorce as ample justification for Mrs. Coombs's action. Coroner Coombs lives at the Alhambra, at Halsoy-st, and Nostrand-ave., where he has richly appointed dental offices. He is about thirty-eight years old. He has for several years been active in Twenty-third Ward Republican politics. eight years old. He has for several years active in Twenty-third Ward Republican politic

CONSOLIDATIONISTS CONFIDENT.

BOTH SIDES ARE KEENLY ALERT TO THE PROGRESS OF AFFAIRS AT ALBANY.

The consolidationists and anti-consolidationists final action by the Legislature, but both sides are keenly alert to every move made at Albany bearing Cleaveland, representing the Loyal League, returned to Albany yesterday afternoon to watch the progress of affairs there and summon the representations of affairs there and summon the representations of the progressiance of the control of the stead of making a subscription to the building stead of making a subscription to the building tives of the League should their presence become George W. Chauncey, Sanders Shanks and others

of the consolidationists express confidence in the result, with the assertion that their side had the best of it, and that no further argument is neces-

Speaking for the Loyal League, A. A. Low yesterday said: "We feel quite confident that our arguments had good effect, and that we gained much day that he considered Dr. Storrs's effort on Saturday one of the most remarkable utterances he terse form, and truthfully, and if the Legislatur heeds right and justice in this matter, we will allowed another vote."

THE INSTITUTE'S PROGRAMME.

The following is a list of the lectures to be given this week in the Brooklyn Institute courses:

Tuesday-Third lecture in the course on "Words and the Words in English," by Professor Brainer. Kellogg; subject, "The Supreme Authority in the Use of Words," in the Art Building, at 4 p. m. Professor John S. McKay, on "The Ether-lis Properties and Functions," with experimental illustrations, in the Art Building at 8 p. m. Professor John B. Smith, of Rutgers College, on "Insect Architecture," illustrated by lantern photographs, in the large Y. M. C. A. lecture-room, 8 p. m.

Wednesday-1st, William T. Harris, United States Commissioner of Education, on "The Correlation of Studies"; discussion by Superintendent Addison H. Poland, of Trenton, N. J., and Channing Steb bins, president of the Brooklyn Teachers' Association, in the Art Building, at 4 p. m. Dramatic readings, by Mrs. Waldo Richards, of Boston, from James Whitcomb Riley and Eugene Field, in Association Hall, at 8 p. m. The Rev. Dr. William Ellot Griffis, on "Japanese Literature Previous to the Year 1600." In the Art Building, at 8 p. m. Friday-Miss Adele M. Fielde, of New-York, on

'hina and Her People-Aboriginal, Native and Paralen" Ulustrated by lantern photographs, in As-Foreign," Illustrated by lantern photographs, in Association Hall, at 8 n m. Arthur W. Dow, of the Pratt Institute, on "Composition in Landscape and Portrait Photography, Illustrated by lantern photographs, blackboard sketches and photographic prints, at No. 26 Montague etc., 8 p. m. Saturday—Professor William James, on "Demontagual Possession and Witchcraft," in Association Hall, 19:29 a. m. Sunday—Professor Josiah Royce, of Harvard University, on "The Moral World as the Manifestation of God," in the Art Building, 8 p. m.

FROM TWO UNKNOWN GIVERS.

The members of the newly organized English prised to learn last Sunday that the church had been made the recipient of a fine silver communion service of four pieces. The gift was from two persons, who in a letter to the pastor, the Rev. A. Steinle, expressed their good will for the church, but made the gift a condition that in the church service only the English language must be spoken, and also that the donors be allowed to remain in obscurity. The letter was signed, "Two Americanized Lutherans."

SETTLING A DISPUTE.

From The Chicago Post.

The man in the big ulster had a tape measure and was busy taking some measurements in front of his house, while the man in the fur cap, who lived in the adjoining house, looked on.

"What are you trying to do?" asked the man in the fur cap at last.

"Measuring," replied the man in the big ulster.

"What for The man in the dister straightened up and cast a withering glance at the other. "You know." he said insinuatingly. "I guess I have been cleaning part of your skiewalk long

MAYOR WURSTER SCORED. DRAGGED INTO THE LIGHT. AIDING A BROOKLYN CHURCH. YEARS OF SUFFERING ENDED

NEW-YORK EXAMPLE.

A SURPRISE FOR MANY OF THE FRIENDS OF THE HE INCREASES BY 50 PER CENT ALL CONTRIBC-TIONS TO THE BUILDING FUND OF ST. MAT-THEW'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN PARISH.

The public were informed a few days ago of a noteworthy act of generosity on the part Monnies, the well-known sculptor, and who had been of a well-known citizen of New-York, who for a citizen of Brooklyn for nearly fifty years, died several years has been duplicating every gift made to the endowment fund for St. George's Church and has contributed \$50,000 or more for that purpose. J. Pierpont Morgan's liberal conduct has a parallel, though on a much smaller scale, in Brooklyn, where ex-Mayor Charles A. Schieren is contributing 50 cents for every dollar subscribed for the building fund of a church in which he is interested.

It is St. Matthew's English Lutheran Church, with which the ex-Mayor is connected, and the new church building is now well advanced toward completion, at Sixth-ave, and Second-st The church has had a somewhat varied history in the half-century of its existence. It started in a modest way, and first occupied a building in an inconspicuous street downtown. Afterward it had its habitation in Atlantic-ave., and later in State-st. A dozen years ago or so it took possession of the building at Clinton and Amity sts., formerly occupied by the South Presbyterian Church, of which the late Dr. Samuel T. Spear was paster for many years. That church was consolidated with another in

the neighborhood, and ceased to exist about twenty years ago, but the church building has a certain interest to Brooklyn Presbyterians, The expected visit of Frederick MacMonnies to and to one ex-Brooklyn Presbyterian pastor, from the fact that a part of the sessions of the Presbytery sitting as a trial court to examine the charges of falsehood made against Dr. T. De Witt Talmage were held in it. This structure was purchased by St. Matthew's

Lutheran Church a dozen years ago, and was occupied by it for eleven years. The neighborhood did not prove a satisfactory one, however, as many members of the society lived a considerable distance away from the church, which was not readily accessible from a large part of the city.

For a time, two or three years ago, the experiment was made of holding Sunday evening services at the Pouch Mansion, in Clinton-ave. These were successful in point of attendance, but did not do much toward building up the society. It was noted that the congregation each Sunday was almost wholly different from | Two years and a baif ago he went to Paris, that of the previous week, and the decision there saw the leading physicians and surgeons, but was reached that many were attracted to the services by the opportunity presented to them of seeing the inside of a somewhat famous building, a view which was strengthened by the fact that a considerable number would linger after the service and examine the interior as able to endure the amputation of his left leg. far as they were permitted to go.

Finally, St. Matthew's Society decided that the best course to pursue would be to build a new church somewhere on the Park Slope, especially as a number of the members had removed to that part of the city. A plot 80 feet by 20 in dimensions, at Sixth-ave, and Second-st., was procured, and plans for the structure were prepared. The church in Clinton-st, was sold in June, 1894, and since leaving it the society has been worshipping in the chapel of All Saints' Protestant Episcopal Church, at Seventh-st, and Seventh ave. The present pastor is the Rev.

fund, when subscriptions were called for, he gave a promise that he would contribute half a dollar for every dollar pledged by others. The promise was not made conditional upon the raising of any definite sum, nor was any time limit, these ever any considerable sum has come into he

Whenever any control of the financial secretary, notice has the hands of the financial secretary, notice has been sent to the ex-Mayor, and he has promptly responded to the call. Already he has added by responded to the call. er \$4,000 to the building fund, and doubtless is prepared to do as much more if others in-ested in the church will give him the opyor Schieren is one of the trustees of

church three windows as a memorial to daughter, who died several years ago; these windows are now being made by the Tiffany Company. Mr. Luckenbach will provide for the

urch an elaborate altar, costing \$2,000

A SUSPECTED GAMBLER'S HEARING.

COMES UP IN COURT.

Ex-District Attorney Ridgway appeared in Justice Walsh's Court yesterlay morning to defend John Comer, who is charged with being the owner, manager or agent of a gambing-house at No. 7 her 7, and from which inmates escaped by leaping through a window and running across the stage of

a theatre William A. Jones visited the house on November 16, and testified yesterday that the place was running full blast, and that money was exchanged when the racing returns were received. He said that he had made a combination become Characle with a young man with whom he was acquainted. The evidence that Comer was manager of the place The evidence that Comer was manager of the place was not conclusive, Jones saying that Comer acted as if he owned the place. When asked by Mr. Ridgway how long he had been employed as a "stool pigeon" in the police department, Jones indignantly dented that he had acted in any such dignantly There was no evidence to offer in decapacity. There was no evidence to offer in defence, and Justice Walsh denied the motion to distence, and declined to decide the case off-hand. Mr. Ridgway was positive that he conviction could be secured on the evidence, but Assixint District Attorney Miles was equally positive that the evidence was sufficient to secure an indictment.

THE REV. MR. WOELFKIN GOES TO BOSTON. The Rev. Cornelius Woelfkin, pastor of the Greene Avenue Baptist Church, left this city last night for Boston, where he will look over the new field offered him by the deacons of the Clarendon Street Baptist Church when they presented to him a formal call to be the successor of the Rev. Dr. A. Gordon. Dr. Woelfkin expects to return on Thursday. On Sunday Mr. Woelfkin informed the congrega-

tion that he had received a call. He said in part: "You have been advised through the columns of the daily press that I am in receipt of an overture to accept the pastorate of another church. I am not sufficiently versed in the conventional effquette to know whether propriety demands of me an allusion to the matter in its present stage, or whether conservative usage enjoins my silence. whether conservative usage enjoins my silence. Out of my personal conception of the courtesy due to you, I veature to make a reference to the circumstances which have now become a crucible, molding a crisis in your church history and in my personal life. This proposal comes to me, not as the result of any voluntary seeking on my part, but in the face of every discounzagement which is could conscientiously put forward to restrain such action. But having come, I am under the grave respons bility of considering the issue as in the light of the judgment seat of Christ, and I am sure that our sympathies are mutual at this crucial point of our relationship."

He then told them that, after what he had said he hoped he would not be bothered with questions which he could not answer, or constraints of influence that might hinder his freedom of action.

DE HAVEN ON TRIAL FOR PERSURY. The examination of Hugh De Haven, who was arrested a few days ago charged with perjury by Spencer Cary, president of the Cary Manufactureg Company, was carried on yesterday morning in the Federal Building, before United States Commisoner Morle. Edward M. Grout appeared for the defendant, and Assistant District Attorney Roy for

defendant, and Assistant District Attorney Roy for the prosecution. At the close of Mr. Cary's testimony the prosecution asked for an adjournment in order that the papers in which the original perjury is alleged to be may be obtained from Vermont, where they are in the possession of Judge Hoyt H. Wheeler. Mr. Grout stoutly opposed any adjournment, and said that the prosecution in asking for delay was actuated by spite and a desire to hurt the defendant's character through the fact of his arrest. The suit for the infringement of a patent about which the present case arose is now pending in the United States Circuit Court.

Commissioner Morie granted an adjournment until Triday, and Mr. Roy wrote for the papers. has been appointed guardian ad litem of his nephew, John Epetropees, for the purpose of bringing suit against the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company for damages for personal injuries.

DEATH OF WILLIAM MACMONNIES. FATHER OF THE SCULPTOR.

PROUD OF HIS FAMOUS SON-ONE OF THE FOUND-ERS OF THE ATLANTIC YACHT CLUB, AND

INTERESTED IN OUTDOOR SPORTS.

William MacMonnies, the father of Frederick Mac ortly before 6 o'clock on Sunday morning, after a long fliness. His death took place at his home, No.



Brooklyn was planned for the purpose of seeing his father and family, as well as a trip to conduct business affairs in connection with the sculptor's art. Mr. MacMonnies had been comforted during his last illness by the hope of seeing his son in the near future, but the sculptor had been obliged to postpone his departure from the other side, and will t be able to get here in time for the funeral.

William MacMonnies's illness, which had extended through a number of years, had made necessary two unusually painful surgical operations, and his death was not unexpected. A month ago he was of the opinion that he would not live much longer, and a ember of the MacMonnies family told a Tribune reporter recently, in speaking of the young proposed trip, that the family did not believe The disease from which Mr. MacMonnies died he contracted about seven years ago, in some way from the disease began to give him constant pain, and he was under the care of a physician continually. was unable to obtain permanent relief. of his right arm was performed successfully after his return from abroad, by Dr. Rushmore, of St. Peter's Hospital, on November 4, 1833. He bore the pain bravely and recuperated so rapidly from its weakening effects that about five weeks later he was was cheerful and self-reliant throughout his affliction, and went to his meals in the dining-room in his rolling chair, as he preferred to eat with the family rather than have his meals taken to his

william MacMonnies was born on the Isle of Whithorn Scotland, on August 31, 1819. Coming to America in 1849, he became a citizen of Brookiyn, with his business in New-York, where, for ten years he was interested in the exportation of grain. Afterward he was in the saddlery and cutlery businesses for a number of years. He took an interest in horses and outdoor recreation, hunting, shooting.

ie had been W. Master of his longs. The diss Juliana West who, with two sons and a dissipation of the land several years ago.

Mr. MacMonnies felt a deep interest in the artistic mastes and studies of his famous son, whom he recarted with natural pride. When Frederick Maccarded with natural pride. The further who built for him the first studio he ever had, in the garret of an old house at No. 643 Madison-st. In which the MacMonnies family then lived. The further will take place at the MacMonnies home, at a o'clock to-night, and the services will be conducted by the fley Charles W. King, the paster of the Bischwick Avenue Congregational Church, and the Bischwick Avenue Congregational Church. hushwick Avenue Congregational Church, the members of the family had attended for The burlal will be in Greenwood.

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

Murat Halstead, Editor of "The Standard-Union," Ex-Mayor Schieren is one of the trustees of the Matthew's Church. His associates are the ollowing: President, J. F. Hildebrand; treasurer, H. D. Heissenbuttle; financial secretary, G. G. Conkling; Lewis Luckenbach, W. H. Midendorf, H. A. Bade, Charles J. Schelegal and of the Spanish forces, arrives at the island. on last Saturday sailed for Cuba. His trip will con-tinue several weeks, and he expects to be in Cuba when General Wayler, recently made commander

The Rev. Dr. Thuodore Cuyler, whose Hiness was Schleren has decided to place in the schleren has decided to place in the three windows, as a memorial to his cuperating. His indisposition results from vertigo produced by torpidity of the liver.

Postmaster Suilivan and Bernard Gallagher yes-terday visited the office of Mayor Wurster and invited him to be present at the annual dinner of the Sons of St. Patrick, on March 17. Mr. Wurster ac

cepted the invitation THE RAID MADE ON NO. 7 WILLOUGHRY ST. President Rossiter, of the Brooklyn Heights Rallroad Company, is seeking for arguments to prove that the Bridge Plaza should be given over to the use of the company, so that it can run its cars A few days ago he stationed a man at the manager or agent of a gambling-house at No. 7 Plaza to count the number of vehicles and pedes-Willoughby-st, on which a raid was made December 7 and from which is a raid was made becomthe Plaza, while only 262 vehicles did so. sentinel of Mr. Rossiter is going to make another count and try to learn the difference in the traffic of a wet day like Friday and that of a fair day. President Rossiter evidently comprehends the fact that Mayor Wurster is not so unreservedly in favor of sacrificing the Plaza to the surface roads as Mr. Rossiter and his ratiroad colleagues at first Mr. Rossiter and his railroad colleagues at first thought he was. And Mr. Rossiter is probably too good a business man to deny the proposition that sometimes figures do not tell the whole truth.

Police Commissioner Welles yesterday morning swore in twelve members of the old Gravesend police force as regular members of the municipal body of

Annie Ford, twenty-two years old, tried to escape from the House of the Good Shepherd at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, and fractured her left leg in jumping from a window. She was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where the police are watching her. She was committed to the institution by Justice Goetting five days ago, because her parents said she was incorrigible.

Seven doormen of police stations called on Mayor Wurster yesterday to secure his interest in the bill of Assemblyman Brennan, introduced at Albany, which affects their grading. The bill provides for which affects their grading. The bill provides for classification of the doormen on the same plan as the classification of patroimen in three grades, the first being of \$500, the second \$90 and the third \$1.100. There are fifty-seven doormen in Brooklyn. on salaries of \$950 a year. Only thirty-six of these men would come within the third grade at present. Mayor Wurster told the doormen that he believed in home rule, and he did not think that the city ser-vants should go to Albany to have their salaries He said he would talk with Commissioner Welles, and see what could be done.

President Adolph Simis, of the Charities Department, vesterday expressed his opposition to the proposed bill to put the Charities Department under a single head. He sees no merit in it, and says the fact that he would be legislated out of office does not bias his views.

Mrs. Catherine L. Smith, wife of John M. Smith, drum-major of the 7th Regiment, died on Sunday morning at her home, No. 79 Lafayette-ave., after a lingering illness. She was sixty-two years old. Besides her husband she is survived by a son and two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Cunliffe and Mrs. Charles H. Brown, wife of the drum-major of the 23d Regi-

Under a judgment secured by Arthur M. Griffin as a creditor, Edward J. Welch has been appointed receiver of the Townsend Sanitarium Company. with a bond of \$100.

Justice Gaynor yesterday refused to grant alimony in the suit for separation brought by Elia F. Miller against Captain Joseph M. Miller. His Honor allows \$25 as counsel fee, the question of a larger sum to be reserved. The case is ordered to a speedy trial. Parosa G. Epetropees, of No. 44 South Fifth-st.,

The annual report of the Brooklyn Germania Club was filed with the County Clerk yesterday afternoon, showing the assets to be \$145,192, includ-ing the clubhouse, dues, supplies and cash on hand,

and the liabilities to consist of two mortgages as gregating \$125,000.

A certificate of incorporation of the Er Jewelry Manufacturing Company was filed with the County Clerk yesterday. The capital is to be \$4,000. The directors for the first year are David Rosenbush, of No. 236 Hewes-st.; Samuel Aronson, of the Broadway Central Hotel, New-York, and Jacob Samek, of No. 168 Adams-st.

IN THE EASTERN DISTRICT

A REPRODUCTION OF THE FAMOUR SHRINE OF LOURDES.

HOW THE NEW CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS DE SALES, AT BROADWAY AND FAIRFAX-ST., WILL BE CONSTRUCTED.

The Church of St. F. ancis de Sales, at Broadway and Fairfax-st., is to be replaced by a new struc The building will be an alomst perfect replica of the famous shrine of Lourdes. Two years ago, the Rev. Edward H. Pourclie, rector of the hurch, led the New-York and Brooklyn pilgrimage to Lourdes. At that time he secured plans and de-signs of the Lourdes Church. The present structure in Fairfax-st, contains a perfect imitation of the ure in Fairfax-st, contains a perfect imitation of the famous grotto of Lourdes, which is in the sanctuary, on the right side, next to the altar of the Blessed Virgin. The shrine is built of stones brought from Lourdes, and the statue was imported from Paris. The figure is of marble and that of a girl of nineteen, with a blue cincture around the waist. The expression of the face is beautiful. Between the rocks vines are growing. The late Father Barbler, who is buried back of a small frame mortuary chapel, orected the shrine. The new church will be of the Gothic style, like the present, and will have two towers. There is a large building fund on hand.

THOSE POSTAL CARDS AGAIN.

The Citizens' League of the Eastern District, of which Assessor Edward H. Schlueter is the president, has started a movement to find just how the citizens of Brooklyn stand on the excise question. It is pro-posed to have thousands of printed postal cards disributed among the citizens and have them vote or the question, their answers to be forwarded direct to Mayor Wurster. Neither barroom keepers nor anybody interested in the liquor trade will be allowed to vote. In this way it is believed that it can be ascertained just how the citizens stand. The members of the learne say they feel satisfied that a vote on the question will show a big majority approving of ex-Mayor Schleren's excise policy of open side doors on Sunday. If the sentiment be in favor of this, Mayor Wurster will be urged to follow the example of his predecessor. Besides President Schlucter, the other officers are first vice-president, Joseph Murray; second vice-president, Henry Wenzel; trospurer, Albert Schloenberg, secretary, Martin Schottler, The trustees are Louis Getz, Henry Speight, J. George Herald, Philip Albohn and Henry Straub. the question, their answers to be forwarded direct

FUNERAL OF THE DROWNED PRIEST, The body of the Rev. Leonardo Syczek, the Polish priest who died after being taken from the water of Newtown Creek at the head of Grand-st. Friday night, was buried yesterday in St. John's Cemetery after the celebration of a solemn requiem mass in St Cecella's Church in Herbert-st. by the Rev. Edward Cecelia's Church in Herbert-st. by the Rev. Edward J. McGoldrick, who was assisted by the Rev. James Fitzpatrick and the Rev. Edward Dunn. The Rev. William Zachrius, a Pollsh priest of White Plains identified the drowned man. Father Zachrius said that the dead priest was highly educated and had wealthy relatives in Poland. The body was accompanied to the cemetery by the four priests. An effort will be made by Father McGoldrick to find the relatives. The funcral expenses were defrayed by Father McGoldrick.

HIGHWAY ROBBER RUN TO EARTH. John Brown, thirty-two years old, who says he has

no home, was arraigned in the Lee Avenue Court yesterday, charged with assault and highway robbery. Brown was arrested by Policeman Mc-Coneghy, of the Fifth Precinct, after holding up Anthony Linderman, thirteen years old, of No. 300 Wythe-ave., and robbing the boy of 25 cents. On Sunday evening young Lindeman had been sent by his mother to a drug store for medicine, and while on the way was confronted by Brown, who seized him by the throat and took the money. The boy screamed and Brown ran away. Policeman McConeghy heard the cries and saw the thief running. After a lively chase he overtook the fugitive, who made a fight for his liberty. The officer was compelled to use his club freely. Justice Goetting held Brown in default of \$2,000 for trial.

SUICIDE OF A BARROOM-KEEPER. John Deterling, forty-seven years old, a barroom John Deterling, forty-seven years old, a narroom-keeper at Tompkins and DeKalb ayes, shot himself yesterday morning in the cellar of his home. The report of the revolver was heard by his wife, who found him dead. Deterling had been in poor health for three months which appeared to prey upon his mind. When he arose vesterday morning he was extremely despondent. At 10 o'clock he went down stairs and a few minutes later the pistol shot was heard.

A FORMER DETECTIVE'S POOLROOM.

Detective Miller, of the Fourteenth Precinct, yes terday afternoon made a raid on the barroom of terday afternoon made a raid on the barroom of Edward Noonan, a former Brooklyn detective, at No. 161 Saratoga-ave, where he found a complete positroom outfit. The existence of the place was traced by telegraph wires. When the detective en-tered the place he found three men walking about. A telegraph instrument was on the second floor, but was not in use. There were also found a blatkboard, silps and pads. The paraphernalia was seized, but no arrests made.

DEATH OF JOSEPH FROELICH.

Joseph Froelich, a wholesale wine dealer, died suddenly yesterday at his home, No. 164 Stangest, from apoplexy. He was forty-four years old, and a member of the Most Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church in Graham-ave. In a parade of the church Church in Graham-ave. In a parade of the church societies four years ago Froelich was the grand marshal. The next day he was seen riding about the Hebrew colonies of the Eastern District on a white horse, proclaiming himself "The King of the Jews." He was removed to the asylum in Amityville, Long Island. A few months later he was discharged from the institution, but it was not long before he was sent thack again for a long period. A wife and two children survive him. He was a member of Leonard Council, No. 18, Catholic Benevolent Legion, Excelsior Provident Association, St. Catherine's Hospital Association and the Williamsburg Saengeround Bociety.

THE MAYOR THANKS REPUBLICANS.

A RECEPTION GIVEN BY THE MEMBERS OF THE

FEDERAL CLUB. The members of the Federal Club, which is the representative Republican organization in the Tenth Ward, gave a reception for Mayor Wurster last night in the clubrooms, at No. 341 Union-st. Police Commissioner Welles; his Deputy, George Crosby; Jacob Brenner, counsel to the Excise Board, and David Healey were among the guests The interior of the clubhouse was prettly deco-

Jacob Brenner introduced the Mayor, who was warmly greeted. He made a few remarks relawarmly greeted. He made a few remarks relative to his first visit to the Federal Club. "That was three months ago," said he, "and I stood before you telling of what I would do in the interest of good government. You promised to stand by me, which you did admirably. My election is partially due to your efforts. Now, I am glad that this opportunity affords the chance which I have awaited. I must mank you for the kind support you have given to me. I promised that the city government would be conducted on a business planform, and it will."

BASEBALL DIDN'T BOTHER HIM. From The Chicago Record.

From The Chicago Record.

About the best witness that the Chicago Club had in the Sunday-observance case brought against Wilmot in Judge Freeman's Court Monday was an Irish-American named Patrick O'Connell. Patrick lives opposite the bail park, When he read in the papers that the case was set for trial on Monday he went to the keeper of the bail park and volunteered to go upon the stand as a witness for the club. He was told to appear in court. Attorney Sherman promptly "sized him up" as a good witness and saved him for the last.

Patrick took ahe stand and gave his name and address in a hearty voice.

"What is your businesss" asked Mr. Sherman.

"I'm a horseshoer," responded Fatrick.

"Where were you on June 23 last?"

"At home," said Patrick.

"What were you doling:"

"I was sittin' in the windy upstairs watchin' av the bail game."

"Were you annoyed by it?"

"Annoyed! Indade! I was greatly intertained, I was."

Then the prosecuted to ask him some questions

was.

Then the prosecuting attorney took Patrick in Then the proceeded to ask him some questions based on a supposition that he might have been influenced in giving his testimony.

"You live by the ball grounds, do you not?" asked Mr. Shaw.

"Yis, scr."
"Did you ever do any work for Mr. Hart around"—
"Niver saw Mr. Hart till the-day," interrupted the witness.

witness.
"Were you never employed to do any work around
the grounds?"

"Were you never employed to do any work about the grounds?"
"No, sor."
'You say the ball games never bother you or your family. Do you own the property where you live?"
"Vis, sor. Paid for siven years."
"Have you a family?"
"Thirteen children."
"Where were the members of your family on this afternoon of the game?"
"Upsthairs at the windy with me watchin' av the game."

"All of them?"
"Ivery soul of them."
Even Mr. Shaw had to smile at the failure of the effort to get any testimony out of Patrick O'Connell indicating that the ball games annoyed him.